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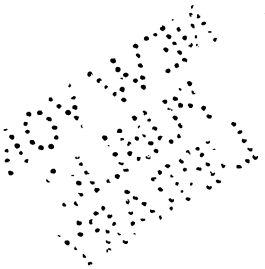

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PREFACE

THE purpose of this little book is to aid those who find it difficult to put into idiomatic English the idioms and phrases of Caesar, and to eliminate from the classroom the use of hybrid English, too often employed.

The idioms have been arranged by chapters, and hence this book goes hand in hand with any text on Caesar's Gallic War.

Although many more idioms and phrases might be included in the list, great care has been taken to enumerate only those that are accessible to the student in the best editions of Caesar.

Pupils should be required to give equivalents for either the Latin or the English of the idioms before the translation of the text is permitted.

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Idioms and Phrases of Caesar

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1 Ab armis discedere,	to lay down one's arms, cease hostilities.
2 Ab cohortatione,	after exhorting.
3 Ab decumana porta,	at the decuman gate.
4 Ab (a) dextro latere (cornu),	on the right flank, wing.
5 Abditi in tabernaculis,	secluding themselves in their tents.
6 A bello abesse,	to keep aloof from war, to take no part in war, to be exempt from war.
7 Ab eo petere,	to ask his aid, to ask aid of him.
8 Abesse ab eo quin,	to be far from being.
9 Ab extremo agmine,	at the rear.
10 Ab his fit initium retinendi,	they began by detaining.
11 Ab (hoc consilio) abesse,	not to be concerned in.
12 Ab hora fere quarta,	not far from ten o'clock.
13 Ab imo,	at, from, the bottom.
14 Ab inferiore parte,	lower down, down below, further down.
15 Ab infimo,	at the bottom.
16 Ab labris,	on the rim, margin, edge.
17 Ab latere aperto,	on the exposed flank, right side, unprotected flank.
18 Ab latere (lateribus),	on the flank(s).
19 Ab novissimis,	at (in) the rear.
20 Ab officio discedere,	to fail in one's duty.
21 Ab Sequanis,	on the side of the Sequani.
22 Ab signis discedere,	to leave the ranks, desert the standards.
23 Ab signis non absistere,	not to avoid the standards.

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24 Ab sinistro cornu,	on the left wing.
25 Ab utrisque,	on both sides.
26 Ab utroque latere,	on both flanks.
27 Accedebat huc ut (quod),	to this was added the fact that, there was also this that, moreover, then again.
28 Accedebat quod (ut),	another reason was that, an additional reason was that.
29 Acerbius (inopiam) ferre,	to suffer severely from, find too hard to endure.
30 Aciem constituere,	to draw up a line of battle.
31 Aciem derigere,	to form a battle line.
32 Aciem instructam habuit,	kept his army drawn up.
33 Aciem instruere,	to place an army in battle array.
34 Acies oculorum,	the keen glance of the eyes, the glare of the eyes, the fierce expression of the eyes.
35 Acies triplex,	an army in three divisions, lines.
36 A Cotta resistitur,	opposition is made by Cotta.
37 Acriter pugnatum est,	a fierce encounter took place, there was hot fighting, a fierce battle was fought.
38 Ad (with numerals),	about.
39 Ad alteram partem succedunt,	are next to them on the other side.
40 Ad alterius praescriptum,	according to the dictation of another.
41 Ad arbitrium,	according to judgment.
42 Ad arma conclamare,	to call to arms.
43 Ad Caesarem gratulatum,	to congratulate Caesar.
44 Ad castra delati,	coming by chance to the camp.
45 Ad celeritatem onerandi,	to secure quick loading.
46 Ad certum pondus,	according to a fixed weight.
47 Ad clamorem,	at the cry, at the shouting, in response to a shout.
48 Ad conducendos homines,	for hiring men, to hire men.
49 Ad conventus agendos,	for holding the assizes, courts.
50 Ad declivitatem,	downward.

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51 Ad dextrum cornu,	to the right wing.
52 Ad diem,	on the day, for the appointed day.
53 Ad effeminandos animos,	to weaken the character, to enfeeble the mind, toward the weakening of their minds.
54 Ad equum rescribere,	to enroll among the knights, to enroll in the cavalry, to transfer to the cavalry.
55 Ad eum pars pervenit,	to him comes a part, he receives a share.
56 Ad extremum,	as a last resort, at last.
57 Ad extremum casum,	to the most critical position, to a desperate pass, to the last extremity.
58 Ad horam nonam,	about the middle of the afternoon.
59 Ad hunc locum,	to this point (in the narrative).
60 Ad hunc modum,	after this fashion, in this way, in the following manner.
61 Ad imperatum,	at his bidding, at one's command.
62 Ad inferiorem partem fluminis,	down the river.
63 Ad infimum,	at the bottom.
64 Ad iniquam pugnandi condicionem deduci,	to be induced to fight in an unfavorable situation.
65 Aditum habere,	to have access, be accessible.
66 Adiuvabat etiam eorum consilium,	the advice of those was reenforced by the fact that.
67 Ad largiendum,	for bribery, for bribing.
68 Ad latus apertum,	on the exposed flank, right flank.
69 Ad multam noctem,	till late at night.
70 Ad numerum,	to the number, to the required number.
71 Ad nutum,	in accordance with one's will, instantaneously, at the signal, at one's beck.

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72 Ad nutum aut ad voluntatem,	according to his will and pleasure.
73 Ad omnes casus,	against every emergency.
74 Ad opinionem Galliae,	for its effect on Gaul, for an impression on the Gauls.
75 Ad pedes desilire,	to dismount, leap to the ground.
76 Ad plures pertinebat,	several were implicated.
77 Ad proficiscendum,	to a journey.
78 Ad proficiscendum pertinere,	to pertain to a journey.
79 Ad pugnam,	in fighting, for fighting.
80 Ad pugnam evocare,	to challenge to fight.
81 Ad pugnam inutiles,	of no use for fighting.
82 Ad salutem contendere,	to hasten to a place of safety.
83 Ad sanitatem reverti,	to come to one's self, to come to one's senses.
84 Ad se,	to their side.
85 Ad signa convenire,	to join the army.
86 Ad speciem,	for show, to make a show.
87 Ad tempus,	at the proper moment.
88 Ad ulciscendum,	to take revenge.
89 Adulescens,	the younger, Junior.
90 (Adulescentulo) duce, (Boduognato)	under the leadership of.
91 Ad unum,	to a man.
92 Ad usum expeditior,	more convenient to handle, more easily managed.
93 Adversa nocte,	the darkness being against them, throughout the stormy night.
94 Adversis hostibus occurrebant,	met the enemy face to face.
95 Adverso colle,	up the hill.
96 Adverso flumine,	up the stream.
97 Adversum proelium,	an unsuccessful battle.
98 Adversus et contrarius,	opposite and on the other side, opposite and across the stream.
99 Ad vesperum,	till evening.

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100 Aegerrime, with very great difficulty.
101 Aegre is dies sustentatur, with difficulty they hold out for that day.
102 Aegre sustentatum est, it was with difficulty that they held out, the attack was sustained with difficulty.
103 Aegre sustinere, to stand the ground with difficulty.
104 Aequato periculo, by making the danger equal.
105 Aequo animo, with equanimity, contentment, resignation, resolutely, without anxiety.
106 Aequo Marte, in equal battle, on equal terms, with equal success, with equal prospect of success.
107 Aerariae secturae, copper mines.
108 Aere alieno premi, to be heavily in debt, to be in debt.
109 Aestate inita, at (in) the beginning of summer.
110 Aestus magnus, high tide.
111 Aestu minuente, on the tide ebbing, when the tide was at ebb.
112 Aetate confectus, burdened with years, oppressed with years, weakened by old age.
113 Aetate inutiles, of no use owing to advanced
114 A fronte, in front. [years.
115 Aggere ac molibus, enormous dikes.
116 Aggere cum, to treat, plead with.
117 Aggerem adicere, to throw up, join to, add, a rampart.
118 Agmen claudere, to bring up the rear, to close the line of march.
119 Agri cultura, agriculture, the cultivation of the soil.
120 Agri modum certum, a definite amount of land.
121 Agri solum, the bare ground, soil. [terms.
122 Alia ratione, on other terms, on any other

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123 Alia ratione ac, atque,	on any other terms than.
124 Aliae alia in parte,	some in one place, others in another.
125 Alicui auxilio mittere,	to send to any one's assistance.
126 Alicui esse curae,	to be one's care, to be the object of one's attention.
127 Alicui maximam fidem habere,	to have implicit confidence in any one.
128 Alienata mente,	in a frenzy, bereft of reason, as if they had lost their reason.
129 Alieno loco,	in an unfavorable place.
130 Alienum tempus,	an unfavorable time.
131 Alii aliam in partem,	some in one direction, others in another.
132 Aliis rebus,	with other perplexities, other results, other problems.
133 Alio consilio,	with one purpose, one design.
134 Aliquantum itineris,	some distance.
135 Aliquid novi consili,	some new plan.
136 Aliquo numero esse,	to be of some account.
137 Aliter ac,	otherwise than, different from what.
138 Aliter se habere ac,	to be different from, than, to be unlike, to be otherwise than.
139 Alius alia causa illata,	one alleging one reason, another another; alleging different reasons, one assigning one cause, another another.
140 Alius alia ex navi,	men from different ships; one from one vessel, another from another.
141 Altera ex parte,	on another side.
142 Altero die,	on the second day.
143 Alutae tenuiter confectae,	thin(ly) dressed leather.
144 A media fronte,	from the middle of the forehead.
145 A mille (milibus) passuum,	a mile off, away, distant.
146 Ampliores copiae,	larger forces.
147 Amplitudo cornuum,	spread of the horns.

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148 Anceps proelium,	a doubtful, twofold, battle; a battle on both fronts.
149 Ancoras iacere,	to cast, drop, anchor.
150 Angustiore fastigio,	with slightly converging sides.
151 Angustius milites conlocare,	to stow (in a vessel).
152 Angustius provenerat,	had been produced more sparingly than usual.
153 Animadvertere in,	to punish, to attend to.
154 Animi aequitate plebem continere,	to keep the people contented.
155 Animi causa,	for pleasure, amusement, fancy.
156 Animi mollities,	feebleness of purpose, weakness of character.
157 Animo circumspicere,	to consider carefully, ponder on, investigate.
158 Animo deficere,	to become discouraged.
159 Animo et opibus in incumbere,	to bend one's mind and energies to.
160 Animo laborare,	to give anxious thought, to strive, contrive, to resolve in one's mind anxiously.
161 Animo paratus,	resolute.
162 Animo proponere,	to purpose, intend.
163 Animos confirmare,	to encourage.
164 Animum advertere,	to perceive, notice.
165 Animum offendere,	to hurt one's feelings.
166 Animus magnus,	courage, magnanimity, lofty spirit.
167 Animus verbis confirmavit,	he consoled them with encouraging words.
168 Anni tempore,	in consequence of the lateness of the season.
169 Anno post,	one year later, the following year.
170 An speculandi causa?	was it indeed as spies?
171 Ante diem,	on [such a day] before.
172 Ante exactam hiemem,	before the end of the winter.

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173 Ante habuerat,	had formerly, once, possessed.
174 Ante inito consilio,	in accordance with a plan previously agreed upon.
175 Ante oculos ponere,	to recall.
176 Antiquissimum quodque tempus,	priority of time.
177 A parvis,	from childhood.
178 Aperta loca,	the open country.
179 Aperti cuniculi,	open galleries.
180 Apertus impetus maris,	the unbroken fury of the sea.
181 A prima obsidione,	from the beginning of the siege.
182 Apud Ariovistum,	in the possession of Ariovistus.
183 Apud Ciceronem,	in Cicero's camp.
184 Apud eum,	with him.
185 Apud se habere,	to have with him, to detain.
186 Apud se,	in his power, presence.
187 A pueris,	from childhood.
188 Aqua atque igni interdicere,	to banish, proscribe, expel, forbid the use of fire and water
189 Aquationis causa,	for the purpose of procuring water.
190 (Aquilam intra vallum) proicere,	to throw over.
191 Aequitas animi,	evenness of mind, contentment, resignation.
192 Arbitros dare,	to assign referees.
193 Arma capere,	to take up arms.
194 Arma exure,	to disarm.
195 Arma ferre,	to bear arms, to fight.
196 Arma ponere,	to lay aside arms, to surrender.
197 Armata milia conficere,	to furnish thousands of armed men.
198 Armis concrepare,	to clash, rattle, arms.
199 Armis congredi,	to fight.
200 Armis contendere,	to fight.
201 Armis ius exsequi,	to maintain authority by force of arms.
202 Artificio quodam,	by a kind of artifice.

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203 Artificiorum initia,	the elements, first knowledge, principles, of the arts.
204 A septentrionibus,	in the north.
205 A sinistra parte,	on the left side.
206 A sinistro cornu,	on the left wing.
207 Assuescere ad homines,	to be tamed.
208 A (ab) tergo,	in the rear.
209 Atque ipsi erant,	as they themselves enjoyed.
210 Auctore hoste,	on the authority, advice, of the enemy.
211 Auctores belli esse,	to sanction the war.
212 Auctor esse,	to advise, approve, sanction.
213 Auctoritatem conligere,	to acquire authority.
214 Audacius subsistere,	to make a bolder stand.
215 Auxilium ferre,	to render aid, to assist.
216 Auxilium postulatum,	to ask aid.
217 Aversus hostis,	the back of an enemy, a retreating enemy, a foe in flight.
218 (Barbaris) consilium (non defuit),	an intelligent plan of action.
219 Bellicae laudis opinionem,	reputation for martial prowess.
220 Belli casum sustinere,	to take the chances of war.
221 Bello Helvetiorum confecto,	at the close of the Helvetian war.
222 Bellum conficere,	to finish a war.
223 Bellum defendere,	to act on the defensive, ward off war, defend one's self from war, carry on, wage, a defensive war.
224 Bellum ducere,	to prolong, protract, a war.
225 Bellum facere,	to make war upon.
226 Bellum gerere,	to wage war, carry on war.
227 Bellum inferre,	to wage war, make war upon (offensive).
228 Bellum parare,	to prepare, arrange for, war; make warlike preparations.
229 Bellum suscipere,	to begin a war, engage in war.
230 Bene factum,	a brave deed.

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231 Beneficio afficere, to treat with kindness, receive favors.
232 Beneficio suo adductus, induced by the service which he had rendered him, induced by gratitude for his favors.
233 Biduo post, two days after.
234 Binae ac ternae naves, ships by twos and threes.
235 Bonitas agrorum, fertility of the land.
236 Bono animo esse, to be well-disposed, to be of a kind disposition.
237 Brevi, in a short time.
238 Brevi spatio interiecto, a short time intervening, in a short time, leaving a short interval.
239 Brevitas nostra, our short stature.
240 Brevitas temporis, want of time.
241 Caesari ad pedes, at Caesar's feet.
242 Caesaris voluntate, with Caesar's consent.
243 Calamitatem accipere, to sustain loss, suffer defeat.
244 Campestres munitiones, fortifications on the open plain.
245 Capillo promisso sunt, they wear long hair.
246 Capita singula, one apiece.
247 Capite demisso, with bowed heads.
248 Capite solo ex aqua exstare, to have only the head above water.
249 Capto monte, when the mountain had been gained.
250 (Carinae) planiores, less deep, rounding.
251 Carne vivere, to live on meat, flesh.
252 Cassianum bellum, Cassian war, war with Cassius.
253 Castra facere, to pitch camp.
254 Castra habere contra, to encamp opposite.
255 Castra movere, to break camp.
256 Castra munire, communire, to make, construct, a camp.
257 Castra ponere, to pitch camp.
258 Castris potiri, to capture a camp.
259 Causa cognita, upon a full investigation, after trial, after inquiry into the case.

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260 Causa indicta,	without a trial, hearing.
261 Causae dictionis,	for making his defense, of the
262 Causam cognoscere,	to hear a case. [trial.
263 Causam dicere,	to make one's defense, plead one's cause.
264 Causam inferre,	to assign a reason.
265 Cedentes,	those or them retreating, the flying.
266 Celerius omni opinione,	sooner than any one expected, more swiftly than any one expected.
267 Censu habito,	when an enumeration had been made.
268 Centurio primi ordinis,	centurion of the first rank.
269 Certa subsidia,	special reserves.
270 Certior fieri,	to be informed.
271 Certiorem facere,	to inform, instruct, order, direct.
272 Certissimae res,	most undoubted facts, the surest information, absolutely certain facts.
273 Certius cognoscit,	he obtains more definite information.
274 Ceteris rebus,	everything else necessary.
275 Circumitis omnibus hibernis,	having inspected all the winter quarters.
276 Circumiecta multitudine,	a great number assailing on all sides.
277 Circum se habere,	to have with him, to detain.
278 Citatus fertur,	runs very rapidly, flows with a swift current.
279 Civitate donare,	to give the right of citizenship.
280 Civitatem recipere,	to recover a state.
281 Clamorem tollere,	to raise a shout.
282 Classem efficere,	to construct, get together, a fleet.
283 Clivum mollire,	to make the ascent easier.
284 Cn. Pompeio M. Crasso, consulibus,	in the consulship of Cn. Pompey and M. Crassus.

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285 Cohortati inter se,	encouraging, urging, exhorting, one another.
286 Colloco [with or without nuptum],	to give in marriage.
287 Colloquium dirimere,	to break up a conference.
288 Colloquium tollere,	to break off an interview, conference.
289 Commeare ad,	to visit, resort to.
290 Committendum non putabat ut dici posset,	he did not think that he ought to permit the possibility of its being said, he thought that no ground should be given for saying, he did not think he ought to allow it to be said.
291 Commodo rei publicae,	to the advantage of the state.
292 Commune concilium,	the general assembly, diet.
293 Commune consilium,	general plan, concerted action.
294 Communis res,	the common interest.
295 Commutatio aestus,	the turn of the tide.
296 Commutatione rerum,	from a reverse in their fortunes.
297 Commutatio rerum,	change of the fortunes.
298 Compertum habere,	to have ascertained.
299 Concilium peragere,	to hold the council to the end.
300 Concursus navium,	collision of vessels.
301 Confectus vulneribus,	weakened by wounds.
302 Conferta acies,	a compact line of battle.
303 Confertissimum agmen,	the whole army.
304 Conferto agmine,	in close order.
305 Confidebat maxime,	had the greatest confidence.
306 Coniecturam capere,	to form a conjecture, idea, to infer.
307 Coniurationem facere,	to form a league, confederacy.
308 Conscientia facinoris,	by a consciousness of guilt.
309 Consensu eorum omnium,	by mutual agreement.
310 Consensu omnium,	by common consent.
311 Consilio uti,	to adopt a plan.
312 Consilium capere,	to adopt a plan, form a design.
313 Consilium (fortuna) comprobare,	to justify a design.

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314 Consilium habere,	to adopt a plan, form a design.
315 Consilium inire,	to adopt a plan, form a design.
316 Consistendi potestas erat nulli,	nobody could keep a foothold.
317 Constabat inter omnes,	all agreed.
318 Constanter nuntiare,	to agree in stating.
319 Consuetudine sua,	in accordance with his custom.
320 Consuetudo itineris,	usual manner of marching.
321 Consuetudo victus,	customary mode of living.
322 Contemptui esse,	to be an object of contempt.
323 Contendere ad,	to hasten to, start to go hurriedly.
324 Continenti impetu,	without halting.
325 Contra atque,	contrary to what, otherwise than.
326 Controversiam minuere,	to settle, adjust, a dispute.
327 Conventum agere,	to hold court.
328 Conventus peragere,	to finish holding the courts.
329 Conversae sunt mentes,	their state of mind was changed.
330 Conversa signa bipartito intulerunt,	wheeled and charged the enemy in two directions.
331 Conversa signa inferre,	to change front and charge, face about and charge, wheel about and advance.
332 Copia atque usus,	necessary supplies.
333 Copiam facere,	to afford a supply, furnish supplies.
334 Cordi esse,	to be dear, agreeable.
335 Corona militum,	the circle, line of besiegers.
336 Cotidianus agger,	daily addition to the dike, walls.
337 Cui quam maxime confidebat,	in whom he had the greatest confidence, in whom he had implicit confidence.
338 Cui summam omnium rerum fidem habebat,	in whom he was accustomed to repose the highest confidence in all matters, in whom he had implicit confidence in all matters.

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339 Culpam conferre, to lay the blame on, charge with.
340 Cum aliquo consilia communicare, to impart plans to any one.
341 Cum congredi, to unite with, to form an alliance with.
342 Cum ea ita sint, since this is so.
343 Cum equitatu nihil possent, since they were weak in cavalry.
344 Cum primum, as soon as.
345 Cum tenuissima valetudine esset, though he was in very feeble health.
346 Cum tribunis agere, to arrange with the tribunes.
347 Cupiditate inductus (adductus), through over zeal.
348 Curae esse alicui, to be an object of attention.
349 Cursu incitato, advancing rapidly, at full speed, having quickened their pace.
350 Cursum adaequare, to keep up with, equal the speed.
351 Cursu magno, advancing rapidly, at full speed, having quickened their pace.
352 Custodes ponere, to guard, to set guards over.
353 Custodis loco, as a guard.
354 De altera parte tertia, from a second third, from another third part.
355 De bello cogitare, to plan war.
356 Decessus aestus, the ebb of the tide.
357 Declivia et devexa, steep declivities.
358 De consilio, in accordance with (by) the advice.
359 Decretum interponere, to put in, introduce, a decree, decision.
360 Decumana porta, the rear, decuman, gate of the camp.
361 Defectionis auctor, leader of the revolt.
362 Deferre ad, to lay before.
363 De improviso, unexpectedly, suddenly, of a sudden.
364 De iniuriis satisfacere, to render satisfaction for the wrongs done.

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365 Delectum habere,	to make a levy, raise troops.
366 De media nocte,	about midnight.
367 De numero dierum,	in respect to the number of days.
368 De officio desperare,	to despair of the fidelity of.
369 De pace,	for peace.
370 Depopulatis agris,	after their lands had been devastated.
371 Deprecandi causa,	to implore pardon.
372 Derecte ad perpendiculum,	vertically, perpendicularly.
373 De re publica,	on the public weal, in regard to the welfare of the state, about politics.
374 De rerum natura,	of nature, of physical science.
375 Descendere ad,	to adopt, resort to, have recourse to.
376 Deserto proelio,	quitting the battle.
377 Desidiam minuere,	to cure, correct, sloth; prevent idleness.
378 De stipendio recusare,	to refuse to pay the tribute.
379 De suis privatim rebus,	in regard to their own private interests.
380 De tertia (quarta, etc.) vigilia,	just at midnight, in the third watch, in the course of the third watch, immediately after the beginning of the third watch.
381 De voluntate deminuere,	to diminish joy, delight.
382 Dicto audiens,	obedient.
383 Dicto audiens esse,	to obey, to be obedient.
384 Die intermisso,	a day intervening.
385 Diem constituere,	to agree upon a day.
386 Diem dicere,	to appoint a day.
387 Diem ex die ducere,	to put off day after day, from day to day.
388 Die quarto,	in three days.
389 Dies certa,	an appointed day.
390 Dies natalis,	a birthday.
391 Difficili transitu,	of difficult passage, difficult to cross.

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392 Digitus pollex,	the thumb.
393 Diligenter ad diem,	promptly to the day, punctually to the day.
394 Diligentiam remittere,	to cease to take pains, take less care.
395 Dimensa ad,	adapted to.
396 Dimidio minor quam Britannia,	less than half the size of Britain.
397 Discedendi potestatem facere,	to give permission to depart.
398 Dispersi ac dissipati,	scattered and dispersed.
399 Divitiacus idem,	Divitiacus again.
400 Domesticum bellum,	civil war, internal war.
401 Domo emigrare,	to emigrate, forsake one's home.
402 Domo exire,	to emigrate, to go away.
403 Domum relinquere,	to leave one's home or country.
404 Duplex acies,	a line of battle in two divisions.
405 Eadem quaerit ab,	he makes the same inquiries of.
406 Ea maxime ratione,	in that way more than any other.
407 Ea princeps persolvit,	that was the first to pay the penalty.
408 Ea re impetrata,	after that request had been granted.
409 Earum rerum memoria,	remembering these things, because of their recollection of these things.
410 Ea spe deiecti,	disappointed in this hope.
411 E finibus suis exire,	to emigrate.
412 Egregia virtute erant cogniti,	had been found to be of superior valor.
413 Eis noceri posse,	they could be harmed.
414 Eius calamitas,	any accident to him.
415 Eius calamitate,	by his death.
416 Eius modi,	of such a nature, of this nature.
417 Eius modi sententiae,	opinions to this effect.
418 Eius modi tempestates,	such severe storms.
419 Eius voluntate,	with his consent, approval.

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420 E loco superiore,	from vantage ground.
421 Eo absente,	in the absence of him.
422 Eo concilio dimisso,	when this assembly had been dissolved.
423 Eo concursum est,	they ran thither, our soldiers, rushed to the spot.
424 Eo consilio,	with this object, design, purpose.
425 Eodem conducere,	to conduct to the same place.
426 Eodem illo pertinere,	tended the same way, tended to that same object, had the same object.
427 Eodem loco habere,	to consider in the same light, to regard in the same situation.
428 Eodem pertinere,	to amount to the same thing, to tend the same way, to the same result, in the same direction.
429 Eodem vestigio,	in the same spot, stock still.
430 Eo deprecatore,	by his mediation, through his intercession, by his means as advocate.
431 Eo magis,	all the more, so much the more.
432 Eorum moribus,	in their view.
433 Equestribus proeliis,	by skirmishes with the cavalry.
434 Equitatu nihil posse,	to have no strength in cavalry.
435 Equo admisso,	with his horse at full speed, on a gallop, at full speed.
436 Erant duo itinera,	there were two ways.
437 Erat haec,	was as follows.
438 E regione,	opposite, just opposite, over against.
439 Esse impedimento,	to hinder.
440 Esse in animo,	to intend, have in mind.
441 Est ad Hispaniam,	lies next to Spain.
442 Etiam in extrema spe salutis,	even though with only a forlorn hope of safety.
443 Et ipse hiemare,	and to winter in person.

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444 Eundem casum ferre, to share the same fate.
445 E vestigio, on the spot, immediately.
446 Exacta hiems, the end of winter.
447 Ex alto, from the sea.
448 Ex aqua exstare, to be above water.
449 Ex aqua mensurae, measures by the water clock.
450 Ex aqua mensuris, by means of the clepsydra.
451 Ex barbaris navibus, on the barbarian, enemy's ships.
452 Ex communi consensu, by common consent, by general agreement.
453 Ex commutatione rerum, from a reverse in their fortunes, from a change in circumstances.
454 Ex consuetudine, according to custom.
455 Ex contrario, on the contrary, other hand.
456 Ex cortice factus, made of bark.
457 Excusationem accipere, to accept an apology.
458 Ex difficillimis, instead of the most difficult.
459 Ex ea civitate, from that nation.
460 Exempla cruciatusque edere, to make an example by inflicting severe torture, to practice all kinds of severity and torture.
461 Ex eo die, from that day, after that day.
462 Ex eo quod, from the fact that.
463 Ex equis, on horseback.
464 Ex equis desilire, to dismount.
465 Exercitum exponere, to draw up an army.
466 Exercitu suo praesente, in the presence of his army.
467 Ex essedis pugnae, of chariot fighting.
468 Ex fuga,, in the flight.
469 Exiguitas pellium, small size of the skins.
470 Exiguitas temporis, exigency of the occasion, short notice, want of time, lack of
471 Existimatione vulgi, by public opinion. [time.
472 Ex itinere, on the march.
473 Ex litteris, in accordance with dispatches, in consequence of dispatches.

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474 Ex magna copia,	out of a great abundance, from the great abundance.
475 Ex muro,	on the wall.
476 Ex navi desilire,	to jump overboard.
477 Ex navi egredi,	to land, to disembark.
478 Ex occulto,	from an ambush, in ambush.
479 Ex oppido egredi,	to evacuate a town.
480 Ex parte,	in part, in a measure.
481 Ex percontatione,	by inquiry.
482 Ex planitie editus,	above the plain, raised out of the plain.
483 Ex solo,	from him in private, privately.
484 Exspectare si,	to wait to see whether.
485 Exspectari quin iretur,	to hesitate to go.
486 Exterritus (perterritus) timore,	struck with terror, overcome by terror.
487 Ex tertia parte,	as the third part.
488 Ex timore,	after the alarm.
489 Extrema impedimenta,	the rear of a baggage train.
490 Extremum auxilium,	the last resource.
491 Ex usu,	to, for, the advantage, of advantage, service, advantageous.
492 Ex utraque parte,	on each, both, side(s).
493 Ex vinculis,	in chains.
494 Facta commutatione rerum,	a reverse in their fortunes having taken place.
495 Factum eius hostis periculum,	that this enemy had been tested.
496 Factum est,	it came to pass.
497 Famam perferre,	to bring report.
498 Famem tolerare,	to keep from starving, to appease, alleviate, hunger.
499 Familiaris et hospes,	a personal and family friend.
500 Ferendus non videretur,	he seemed unendurable, unbearable.
501 Fidem dare,	to give a pledge, make a promise.

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502 Fidem facere,	to gain credence, convince, give somebody security.
503 Fidem interponere,	to pledge one's word, honor.
504 Fidem praestare,	to perform one's duty, give proof of good faith.
505 Fidem sequi,	to seek the protection, surrender one's self to, put one's self under the protection of.
506 Fidem servare,	to keep one's word.
507 Finem facere,	to put an end to, cease, stop.
508 Finibus egredi,	to go beyond the borders.
509 Firmiter insistere,	to get a firm footing, secure a
510 Flentes (flens),	in tears. [solid footing.
511 Florentissimis rebus,	in most prosperous circumstances.
512 Fluminum propinquitates,	situations near the rivers.
513 Fortunam belli experiri,	to try one's fortune of war, risk one's chances of war.
514 Fortunam temptare,	to try one's chances.
515 Fossam praeducere (ducere) (perducere) (obducere),	to extend a trench, dig a ditch.
516 Fructum victoriae percipere,	to enjoy the fruits of victory.
517 Frumentum metiri oporteret,	he ought to deal out grain.
518 Fugae sese mandare,	to betake one's self to flight.
519 Fugam capere,	to take to flight.
520 Fugam petere,	to seek safety by flight, escape,
521 Fuga se recipere,	to flee. [take to flight, flee.
522 Funda librilis,	a sling which hurled stones of a pound weight.
523 Fusilis ex argilla,	made of softened clay.
524 Futurum esse uti,	it would result that.
525 Gallia citerior,	hither Gaul.
526 Galliam in libertatem vindicare,	to establish the liberty of Gaul, maintain the claims of Gaul for freedom.

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527 Gallia ulterior,	farther Gaul.
528 Gallicae res,	the interests of Gaul.
529 Genus hoc erat pugnae,	the following was the method of fighting.
530 Genus hominum,	the character of the inhabitants.
531 Genus pugnae,	method of fighting.
532 Gladium educere,	to draw the sword.
533 Gratia et largitio,	popularity and generosity.
534 Gratiam habere,	to be thankful, feel grateful.
535 Gratiam inire,	to secure the gratitude of any one, to conciliate, gain favor.
536 Gratiam petere,	to ask for friendship.
537 Gratiam referre,	to return a favor, make a grateful return, pay off an obligation.
538 Gratias agere,	to express gratitude, thank, render thanks.
539 Gratum facere,	to do a favor.
540 Gravis aetas,	advanced age.
541 Graviter accusare,	to censure severely.
542 Graviter ferre,	to be angry, indignant at, annoyed at, to take to heart.
543 Gravius a Caesare accidere,	too severe measures be taken by Caesar, too severe measures befall at the hands of Caesar.
544 Habere castra,	to encamp.
545 Habere legibus sanctum,	to have established by law.
546 Habere quo,	to have any place to.
547 Hac audita pugna,	upon the receipt of news of this battle.
548 Hac re significari,	this is an indication.
549 Hac spe lapsus,	deceived in this hope.
550 Haeduos frumentum flagitare,	to demand grain of the Haedui earnestly.
551 Hiems quae secuta est,	the following winter.
552 His fides derogatur,	confidence is refused them.
553 His omnibus rebus unum repugnabat,	to all this there was only one obstacle, there was one obstacle to all these considerations.

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554 Hispania citerior, hither Spain.
555 His paucis diebus, in the course of the last few days, a few days after, within a few days.
556 His persuaderi non poterat, these could not be persuaded.
557 His rebus, by these means, for these reasons, on this account, by these considerations.
558 His rebus atque auditionibus, this gossip, these reports, facts and hearsays.
559 His rebus (cognitis), this.
560 His rebus comparatis. having made these arrangements.
561 His rebus fiebat, the result of this was.
562 His rebus gestis, after these operations.
563 Hoc facilius, all the easier.
564 Hoc fere, chiefly in this.
565 Hoc ipso tempore et casu, at this very time and emergency.
566 Hoc tempus, the present time.
567 Hoc [volunt] persuadere, to make people believe.
568 Hominum mentes, homines.
569 Homo magnae cognationis, a man with extensive connections.
570 Honore auctiores esse, to be advanced in honor.
571 Hora septima, about one o'clock.
572 Hospitem violare, to injure a guest.
573 Hospitio Ariovisti utebatur, was bound to Ariovistus by the ties of hospitality, was in friendly relations with Ariovistus.
574 Hostibus enuntiari, [that] the enemy were informed
575 Hostium numero habere, to regard as enemies. [of.
576 Huic cum civitatibus bellum intercedere, war exists between him and the states.
577 Huius belli opinio, impression of this war.
578 Id contendere et laborare, to strive and exert one's self for.
579 Id contendere et laborare ne. to strive and be anxious not to have.

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580 Idem conari,	to make the same attempt.
581 Idem licet,	the same license is allowed.
582 Idem sentire,	to have the same feeling, opinion.
583 Ignem comprehendere,	to take, catch, fire.
584 Igni cremari,	to be burned alive, to death, at the stake.
585 Igni necare,	to be burned to death.
586 Illo licente,	when he was bidding, when he bid.
587 Imbecillitas animi,	feebleness of purpose, pusillanimity.
588 Immani corporum magnitudine,	of immense stature.
589 Immissa in,	let down into.
590 Impedimento esse,	to hinder.
591 Impenso pretio,	at great cost.
592 Imperata facere,	to execute orders, obey, carry out orders.
593 Imperio potiri,	to secure control.
594 Imperitus rerum,	ignorant of history, of the world, of affairs.
595 Impetum facere,	to charge, make an inroad.
596 Impetus gladiorum exceperunt,	received the charge of the enemy with drawn swords.
597 Impune ferre,	not to be punished for, to escape unpunished.
598 In adversum os,	right in the face, full in the face, squarely in the face.
599 In agmine,	on the march.
600 In altera parte,	on the other side.
601 In alto,	in deep water.
602 In ancoris,	at anchor.
603 In angusto res est,	the condition, position, is critical.
604 In animo habere,	to intend.
605 In Arari,	over the Arar.
606 In armis,	in battle.
607 In armis esse,	to be under arms, ready for service.

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608 In Caesarem incidere,	to fall into the hands of Caesar.
609 In castris,	in service.
610 In catenas coniecit,	cast into prison.
611 In catenis tenere,	to keep imprisoned.
612 Incertis ordinibus,	as their ranks were already in disorder.
613 In circuitu,	all around, by a circuitous route.
614 Incitatis equis,	at full speed.
615 Incitato equo,	at full speed, spurring on his horse.
616 Incitatos equos,	horses at full speed.
617 In colle medio,	on the middle of the hill, midway up the hill, halfway up
618 In conspectu,	in sight. [the hill.
619 In conspectum,	in sight.
620 In constare,	to depend upon.
621 In contemptionem venire,	to be mocked by, incur the contempt.
622 In contrariam partem,	in the opposite direction.
623 Incredibili lenitate,	with wonderful smoothness.
624 In deditionem accipere,	to accept, receive, one's surrender.
625 In deditionem venire,	to surrender.
626 In dextro cornu,	on the right wing.
627 In dies,	daily.
628 In disciplinam convenire,	to come together for instruction, come together to learn the system.
629 In dubium devocare,	to risk, expose, hazard, imperil.
630 In eadem causa,	in the same condition, situation.
631 In ea libertate permanere,	to continue to live in that freedom.
632 In eam partem,	in that place, direction.
633 In eam partem ubi,	in whatever part.
634 In eam sententiam,	for the purpose of showing, to this purport, effect.
635 In eam sententiam dicta sunt qua re,	were stated to show why.

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636 In ea sententia permanere,	to continue of that mind.
637 In eo flumine,	across that river, over this river.
638 In eo itinere,	on the way.
639 In eo manere,	to abide by.
640 In eos,	with reference to them.
641 In eum casum deduci,	to be reduced to that condition.
642 In eum locum ventum est,	it came to such a pass.
643 In expeditionem mittere,	to detach, send as a flying column.
644 In extrema spe,	with only a forlorn hope, almost in despair, for their last chance.
645 In extremis finibus,	in the most remote part of the territory.
646 In extremis lingulis,	at the very end of tongues of land, at the extremity of tongues of land.
647 In extremis suis rebus,	in their desperate situation, in his own extreme peril.
648 Infecta re,	without accomplishing his object, without effecting his object, without accomplishing one's purpose.
649 Infestis contra hostes signis,	with standards facing the enemy, in order of battle.
650 Infestis signis ire,	to march in a hostile array.
651 In fide atque amicitia civitatis Aeduae fuisse,	had been faithful and friendly to the Aeduan state.
652 In fidem ac potestatem venire,	to commit one's self under protection, to place under the protection.
653 In fidem atque in potestatem permittere,	to surrender unconditionally.
654 In fidem permittere,	to put under the protection.
655 In fidem recipere,	to receive, take, under one's protection.
656 Infimus apertus,	clear at its base.
657 Infirmae arbores,	unsound, weakened, trees.

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658 Infirmiores animo,	discouraged.
659 In fortunam et in amplitudinem deducere,	to raise to a position of power and influence.
660 In fugam conicere,	to put to flight.
661 In fugam dare,	to put to flight.
662 Ingenti magnitudine corporis,	of large stature, size.
663 In hiemem,	for the winter.
664 In hoc medio cursu,	in the middle of this passage, midway.
665 In hostium numero habere,	to treat as enemies, to slaughter.
666 In illo vestigio temporis,	at that instant of time, at that moment.
667 Inimico animo,	hostile, with hostile feelings, unfavorably disposed.
668 In ipsum Caesarem,	into the hands of Caesar himself.
669 Inita hieme,	in the beginning of winter.
670 In itinere,	on the march, road.
671 Initium capere,	to make a beginning.
672 Initium capere a,	to begin at.
673 Initium facere,	to make a beginning.
674 Initium fit retinendi,	the first detention was made.
675 Initium fugae factum a,	the first tendency to fly was shown by.
676 Initium silvae (silvarum),	the edge of the woods.
677 Iniuria lacessere,	to harass wantonly.
678 Iniuriam inferre,	to inflict injury, damage, upon.
679 Iniurias neglegere,	to leave unavenged, unpunished.
680 Iniussu Caesaris,	without Caesar's orders.
681 Iniussu suo et civitatis,	without his orders or those of the state, without his authority or that of the state.
682 In latitudinem,	sidewise.
683 In longiorem diem,	to, for, a later time, to a more distant day.
684 Inlustriore loco natus,	of any prominence.
685 In manibus nostris,	close at hand, close to us, within our reach.

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686 In matrimonium dare, to give in marriage.
687 In matrimonium ducere, to marry (of the man).
688 In muro, on the wall.
689 In Nerviis, in the case of the Nervii.
690 In nostros venientes, against our men as they advanced.
691 In numero (with genitive), as.
692 In occulto, in secret, in concealment.
693 In occulto sese continere, to keep themselves hidden, remain concealed.
694 In occultum abdere, to go into hiding.
695 In officio, in obedience.
696 In officio esse, to do one's duty, to remain faithful.
697 In officio manere (permanere), to continue faithful.
698 In opere esse, to be engaged in the work.
699 In orbem consistere, to form a circle.
700 In perpetuum, forever, permanently.
701 In plures diffluit partes, divides into several branches.
702 In posterum, till the next day, the next day.
703 In potestate eius, subject to him, under his power.
704 In potestatem pervenire, to surrender.
705 In potestatem redigere, to reduce to subjection, subdue.
706 In praesentia, for the present, at the time.
707 In primis, especially, principally, in a special degree.
708 In prospectu, in sight.
709 In publico, in public.
710 In publicum procurrere, to rush out into the streets, to rush abroad into the streets.
711 In quaerendo, on investigation, on inquiry.
712 In quincuncem, in alternate, quincuncial, order.
713 In quos est vindicandum, upon whom punishment must be inflicted.
714 In reliquum tempus, for the remaining time, future.
715 Insciente Caesare, without Caesar's knowledge.
716 Inscientibus ipsis, without their knowledge.

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717 In scrobes delati,	coming, falling, upon the pits.
718 In septentrionem et orientem solem,	the northeast.
719 In servilem modum,	in the manner adopted with slaves, after the manner of slaves, as with slaves, like slaves.
720 In servitutem redigere,	to reduce to servitude.
721 Insignia accommodare,	to put on, adjust, the decorations.
722 In silvas se abdere,	to hide in, withdraw to, the woods.
723 In sinistra parte acie,	on the left of the line.
724 In speciem,	with the appearance, apparently.
725 Inspectantibus nobis,	before our eyes.
726 In spem venire,	to have hopes, entertain hope.
727 Instar muri,	like a wall.
728 In statione,	on guard.
729 In statione esse,	to be on guard.
730 In stationem succedere,	to take their place on guard.
731 Instituto suo,	according to his custom, in accordance with his custom.
732 Instrumentum hibernorum,	equipments of their winter quarters.
733 Insulam capere,	to reach, make, the island.
734 In summa,	in general.
735 In summo esse discrimine,	to be in a very critical condition.
736 In summo colle,	on the top of the hill.
737 In suspicionem venire,	to be suspected.
738 In tanta propinquitate castrorum,	as the camps were so near.
739 In tanto imperio populi Romani,	when the power of the Roman people was so great.
740 Integris viribus,	with their strength still fresh, as long as their strength was unimpaired, while their strength was unimpaired.

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741 Intermissa (profectione), delaying.
742 Intermissis magistratibus, as there was a vacancy in the office.
743 Intermissis spatiis, leaving intervals.
744 Inter occasum solis et septentriones, the northwest.
745 Interposita causa tolli, to be prevented by a mere pretext.
746 Inter se agere, to discuss between them.
747 Inter se cohortati, encouraging, urging, one another.
748 Inter se confirmavit, they enter into a compact with each other.
749 Inter se coniungere, to unite with each other.
750 Inter se coniurare, to form a league.
751 Inter se [contendere], with each other.
752 Inter se dare, to exchange, give each other, one another.
753 Inter se differre, to differ from one another, each other.
754 Inter se sancire, to bind themselves mutually.
755 Inter singulas legiones, between the several legions, between each two legions.
756 In tertium annum, for the third year.
757 Intritae ab labore, not worn out by labor.
758 In unum locum, together, in one place.
759 In utram partem, on both sides, in which direction.
760 In utramque partem, in either case, in both respects, both ways.
761 In vadis afflictare, to strand.
762 In vadis consisterent, they rode on the shoals, at anchor.
763 In vestigio, on the spot.
764 In vicem, in turn.
765 In vincula conicere, to throw into prison.
766 In vulgus militum efferi, to be spread abroad among the common soldiers.
767 Ipso praesente, in his presence.

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768 Ipsorum esse consilium, a matter for them to decide.
769 Iter dare, to allow to pass, to grant a route.
770 Iter facere, to march, travel, make a raid.
771 Iter intermittere, to delay a march.
772 Iter multo facilius, a much more practicable way.
773 Iter per vim temptare, to try to force a passage.
774 Itinera intercludere, to block the way.
775 Itinere converso, changing his line of march.
776 Itinere prohibere, to forbid to pass, keep from passing.
777 Itinerum angustiae, narrow pass.
778 Iacentibus insisterent, stood upon them as they lay fallen, took their stand upon the fallen.
779 Iam non, nihil, neque, no longer.
780 Iudicari non possit, it is impossible to determine.
781 Iure iurando sanxerunt, ordained, bound under oath.
782 Ius belli, the right, rule, of war.
783 Ius exsequi, to maintain authority.
784 Ius iurandum, an oath.
785 Labrum superius, the upper lip.
786 Lacrimas tenere, to refrain from weeping.
787 Lacte vivere, to live on milk.
788 Languidioribus nostris, as our men were becoming exhausted.
789 Largiter posse, to have great power, possess abundant influence.
790 Lateris deiectus, lateral declivities, slopes.
791 (Latrocinia) nullam habent infamiam, bring no dishonor, do not bring dishonor.
792 Lege, by formal enactment.
793 Legionem conscribere, to enroll a legion.
794 Leniter fastigatus, with an easy slope.
795 Levis armaturae, light-armed, of light armor.
796 Liberaliter oratione prosecutus, having addressed them kindly (with friendly words), addressing in generous language.

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797 Liberaliter pollicitus, making liberal offers, making generous promises.
798 Libertatis causa, to gain freedom, liberty, independence.
799 Lingua multa uti, to speak a language fluently.
800 Litterae publicae, public documents.
801 Litteris confisi, by relying on written records.
802 Litteris Graecis confectae, written in Greek characters.
803 Litteris mandare, to commit to writing.
804 Loca campestria, level plains, country.
805 Loca frumentaria, places fruitful in grain.
806 Locum capere, to choose, select, a place.
807 Locum tenere, to retain a place.
808 Locus ac sedes, dwelling place.
809 (Locus) ipse per se, in and of itself.
810 Locus medius utriusque, a place half way between the two, a place midway between the two.
811 Locus paulatim ab imo acclivis, a place rising gradually from the plain.
812 Longe abesse alicui, to be far from being of service to any one.
813 Longe afuturum, would be far from helping.
814 Longe aliam atque, far different from.
815 Longe lateque, far and wide.
816 Longe nobilissimus, by far of highest birth.
817 Longe principes, by far the leading people.
818 Longissime abesse, to be farthest removed, very remote, very far off.
819 Longius procedere, to go to a distance, to advance further.
820 Longo spatio, in, by, a long course.
821 Longum esse, to be tedious.
822 Magna cum contumelia verborum, with very insulting language, with most insulting words.
823 Magna difficultate adficiebatur, was much troubled.
824 Magnae clientelae, many dependents, vassals.

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825 Magna ex parte, — for the most part, in large measure.
826 Magnam in spem venire, — to entertain the highest hope.
827 Magni animi, — of great ambition.
828 Magni haberi, — to be highly esteemed, valued.
829 Magni interesse, — to be of great importance.
830 Magnis cum portoriis, — with heavy duties, subject to heavy transit duties.
831 Magnis iacturis, — with great sacrifices.
832 Magno cum dolore ferre, — to be greatly troubled.
833 Magno cum periculo, — attended with great danger, at
834 Magno cursu, — at full speed. [great risk.
835 Magno dolore affici, — to be very grievously affected, to be greatly distressed.
836 Magno fletu, — with many tears.
837 Magno impetu, — with great violence, impetuosity.
838 Magnopere sibi praecavendum, — that he ought to take every precaution.
839 Magnum iter, — a forced march, a rapid stage.
840 Maiores natu, — the old men, the elders, the older.
841 Maiori parti placuit, — the majority decided, thought best, it was determined by the majority.
842 Male rem gerere, — to conduct an enterprise unsuccessfully.
843 Manere in eo quod, — to abide by that which.
844 Manipulos laxare, — to open the ranks.
845 Manu defendere, — to defend by arms.
846 Manu munitum, — fortified by art.
847 Manus dare, — to yield, to hold out the hands to be bound.
848 Mare conclusum, — enclosed, inland, sea.
849 Mare nostrum, — the Mediterranean.
850 Mare oceanum, — the (Atlantic) Ocean.
851 Maritimae res, — art of navigation, seamanship, naval manœuvres.

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852 Maritima pars, the coast.
853 Mater familias, matron.
854 Maturandum sibi, that he must make haste.
855 Maturius paulo, a little earlier.
856 Maxime plebi acceptus, very much beloved by the people, very popular with the people, a favorite with the common people.
857 Maximis itineribus, with as long marches as possible.
858 Media nox, midnight.
859 Memoria prodere, to hand down by tradition.
860 Memoria tenere, to remember.
861 Memoriae prodenda, worthy to be recorded.
862 Memoriae prodere, to transmit to history.
863 Memoriam deponere, to forget.
864 Memoriam prodere, to transmit the remembrance, to hand down the tradition.
865 Memoriam remittere, to make no use of one's memory.
866 Memoriam retinere, to remember, preserve the remembrance.
867 Mens et animus, mind and soul, spirit.
868 Mensura ex aqua, clepsydra.
869 Mensura [itinerum], accurate length.
870 Mentes animique, minds and hearts, spirits.
871 Mercede accedere, to invite one by promises of reward, to call one to serve for pay.
872 Merito eius, in accordance with his deserts.
873 Merito eorum, more than by any act of theirs.
874 Metum inicere, to strike terror into, to frighten.
875 Metu territare, to alarm with fear, to fill with apprehension.
876 Mihi res est, I am concerned.
877 Militare instrumentum, weapon of warfare.
878 Militiae munus, military service.
879 Militiae vacatio, exemption from military service.
880 Mille passuum, A (Roman) mile (5,000 feet).
881 Minime firma, weakest.

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882 Minime saepe,	more rarely, least frequently, very seldom.
883 Minimum posse,	to have very little influence.
884 Minore cum periculo,	attended with less danger, at less risk.
885 Minus commode,	less conveniently, easily.
886 Minus merito,	without the fault.
887 Minus multitudine valebat,	was weaker in numbers.
888 Minus valere,	not to be very strong.
889 Mirum in modum,	in a surprising manner.
890 Missu Caesaris,	by commission from Caesar.
891 Modum formamque,	style of build.
892 (Moles moenibus) adaequare,	to make as high as.
893 Moleste ferre,	to be troubled, annoyed, vexed.
894 Molita cibaria,	meal, ground corn.
895 Molle litus,	gently sloping shore.
896 Momentum habere,	to be of importance.
897 Monte occupato,	having seized the height.
898 More et exemplo,	consistent with usage and precedent, example.
899 More suo,	according to their custom.
900 Moribus suis,	in accordance with their custom.
901 Multa nocte,	late at night.
902 Multa praedicare,	to boast much.
903 Multis ante diebus,	many days before.
904 Multis capitibus,	with many mouths.
905 Multis gravibusque,	many severe.
906 Multo die,	when the day was far spent, late in the day.
907 Multo maior,	much greater.
908 Multum aestatis,	a great part of the summer.
909 Multum confidere,	to have great confidence.
910 Multum esse,	to be much engaged.
911 Multum posse,	to be very powerful, be of great influence.
912 Multum sunt in venationibus,	are much engaged in hunting.

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913 Multum valere, to be very powerful, have much effect.
914 Munera amplissime mittere, to send most generous gifts, to lavish most valuable gifts.
915 Munitiones reducere ab, to extend the fortification back from.
916 Munitionis causa, for the purpose of obtaining materials for the fortification.
917 Murale pilum, A heavy javelin thrown by engines in storming cities.
918 Murum cingere, to man the wall.
919 Murum complere, to man the wall.
920 Murum perducere, to construct a wall.
921 Murum turribus contabulare, to strengthen the wall with towers (made of boards), to furnish the wall with towers built in stories.
922 Murus circumdatus, an encircling wall.
923 Murus defensoribus nudatus est, the wall was clear of defenders.
924 Mutilae cornibus, with mutilated (short broken) horns.
925 Natura atque (et) opere munitus, fortified by nature and art.
926 Natura et manu munitus, fortified naturally and artificially.
927 Natura loci, the nature of the ground, country, the character of the situation, natural boundaries.
928 Naturam vincere, to go beyond one's strength, have one's way, outdo human nature.
929 Natura triquetra, triangular in shape.
930 Navem deducere, to launch a ship.
931 Naves conscendere, to embark, go on board.
932 Naves in litus eiectas esse, that the ships were stranded.
933 Naves solvere, to set sail, weigh anchor.
934 Naves subducere, to draw up ships, haul up ships, beach ships.

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935 Navi egredi, to land, disembark.
936 Navilis pugna, sea fight.
937 Navis actuaria, a swift ship.
938 Navis longa, a ship of war.
939 Navis oneraria, a transport.
940 Ne aversi ab hoste circumvenientur, that they should be surrounded by the enemy getting in their rear.
941 Necessaria res, urgent, absolutely necessary, indispensable, matter.
942 Necessario coactus, compelled by necessity.
943 Necessario tempore, at a critical time.
944 Necessitas temporis, exigency, urgency of the occasion.
945 Ne eos iurarent, not to help them.
946 Negat posse, he declares that he cannot, he says he cannot.
947 Negoti bene gerendi, of fighting a successful battle, of a successful enterprise.
948 Negotium conficere, to make a thorough business of anything, to finish a thing up.
949 Negotium dare, to direct, employ, give in charge to.
950 Ne graviore bello occureret, that he might not encounter a more formidable war, that he might not confront too serious a war.
951 Neque abest suspicio, and there is suspicion abroad.
952 Neque commissum a se, that they had committed no act.
953 Neque diem neque noctem intermitteret, not to cease day or night.
954 Neque eam plenissimam, and that not a very full one.
955 Neque esse quisquam negoti, and that it would not be at all difficult.
956 Neque se indicare, and he did not consider.
957 Neque suspicione belli interposita, no suspicion of war appearing to hinder.
958 Neque verum esse, and that it was not just.

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959 Ne quid gravius, no severe measures.
960 Ne quid gravius statueret, not to pass any very severe sentence, not to pass too severe a sentence.
961 Ne quis, that no one.
962 Nihil ad celeritatem sibi reliqui fecerunt, made all possible speed, made all the haste they could.
963 Nihil cogitare de bello, to have no thought of war.
964 Nihil est reliqui, there is nothing left.
965 Nihil his committere, to place no confidence in them.
966 Nihil impeditum, no obstacle.
967 Nihil negoti, not difficult.
968 Nihilo minus, nevertheless, notwithstanding.
969 Nihilo secius, setius, none the less, nevertheless, notwithstanding.
970 Nihil pro sano facere, to do nothing prudent, discreet.
971 Nihil respondere, to make no answer.
972 Nihil spati, no time.
973 Nihil timere, not to fear at all, to have nothing to fear.
974 Nihil vini, no wine.
975 Nimia obsequentia, too ready compliance.
976 Nisi quid sit auxili, unless there should be some
977 Nisi rogatus, without being asked. [help.
978 Nocte intermissa, a night having intervened, a night intervening.
979 Nocturnis temporibus ad laborem intermissis, ceasing their toil in the night time.
980 Nodi et articuli, protuberant joints.
981 Nominatim ratio confecta erat, a full enumeration was made.
982 Non amplius quinis milibus interest, there is an interval of not more than five miles.
983 Nondum hieme confecta, when the winter was not yet spent, before the end of winter.
984 Non esse dubium quin, to be no doubt that.
985 Non esse fas, that it was not fated, destined, right, the divine will.

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986	Non exspectandum sibi,	that he ought not to wait.
987	Non ita,	not very.
988	Non ita multum,	not so very long.
989	Non longiore oratione quam uti,	with no more words than that, in no more words than necessary to.
990	Non magna adiecta planitie,	with a small adjoining, adjacent, plain.
991	Non mediocriter,	in no slight, ordinary, small, degree.
992	Non minus commode quam,	with as much advantage as.
993	Non quaestionis,	not for an investigation.
994	Non satis commode,	to little advantage, not very easily.
995	Nota atque instituta ratione,	on the plan already tried and approved.
996	Novae ex loco religiones,	superstitious ideas suggested by the place.
997	Novae res,	a change in government, a revolution.
998	Novis (imperiis) rebus studere,	to be eager for new forms of government, a revolution, be aiming at a revolution.
999	Novissimis praesidio erant,	served as a guard for the rear.
1000	Novissimum agmen,	the rear (of an army).
1001	Nox adversa,	an unfavorable, stormy night, in the face of the night, in spite of the darkness, though night was closing in.
1002	Nox consumitur vigiliis,	the night is passed without sleep.
1003	Nudata defensoribus,	clear of defenders.
1004	Nudo corpore,	with the body unprotected, with unprotected body.
1005	Nulla ferramentorum copia,	from a lack of iron tools.

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1006 Nulla ratione,	in no way.
1007 Nullo certo ordine neque imperio,	without any definite arrangements and direction.
1008 Nullo cum periculo,	attended with no danger, at no risk.
1009 Nullo modo,	in no way.
1010 Numerum inire,	to enumerate.
1011 Ob eam causam,	for that reason.
1012 Ob eam rem,	on that account, for this reason.
1013 Obsides inter eos dandos curare,	to cause them to exchange hostages.
1014 Obsidibus cavere inter se,	to take hostages from each other as security, to bind themselves by an exchange of hostages.
1015 Obsidibus de pecunia cavere,	to give hostages as security for money.
1016 Obsidum loco,	as hostages.
1017 Obsidum nomine,	as hostages, under the pretence of hostages.
1018 Obstrictum habere,	to keep under obligation.
1019 Obviam proficisci,	to go to meet.
1020 Occasus solis,	sunset, west.
1021 Occidens sol,	the west.
1022 Occupationibus tantularum rerum,	engagement in such trifling matters.
1023 Occupationibus rei publicae,	by his public duties.
1024 Oculi mentesque,	eyes and thoughts.
1025 Oculis intentis,	with eyes intent.
1026 Offendi potest,	disaster can occur.
1027 Officium praestare,	to do one's duty.
1028 Omnes flentes,	all in tears.
1029 Omnia habere explorata,	to know certainly, had found out all.
1030 Omnia per se obire,	to perform all things personally.
1031 Omnibus Gallis,	in the eyes of all the Gauls.
1032 Omnibus rebus comparatis,	having made all arrangements.

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1033 Omni tempore,	at all times, on all occasions, on every occasion, always.
1034 Omnium voluntate,	by the good will of all.
1035 Opera alicuius uti,	to employ the services of any one.
1036 Opera dirigere,	to set the works, fortifications, in order, to arrange the fortifications.
1037 Operam dare,	to give attention, to devote one's self, to exert one's self, to take pains.
1038 Operam navare,	to do one's best, to render efficient service.
1039 Opere dimenso,	after the ground had been measured off.
1040 Operis munitione,	by the strength of the fortification, works.
1041 Opinionem pugnatium,	the impression that they were actually engaged in the battle.
1042 Opinione praecipere,	to anticipate.
1043 Opinio timoris,	the impression of cowardice, the display of fright, fear.
1044 Opinio virtutis,	reputation for bravery.
1045 Oppida numero ad duodecim,	towns to the number of twelve.
1046 Opportunitas loci,	favorable situation.
1047 Opportunitas temporis,	favorable opportunity.
1048 Optime meritus,	best deserving.
1049 Optimum indicium facere,	to express a very high, favorable, opinion.
1050 Ora convertere,	to turn the eyes.
1051 Ora maritima,	the seacoast, seashore.
1052 Orationem habere,	to make a speech, deliver an oration.
1053 Orbis terrarum,	the earth, the world, the whole world, the circle of lands.
1054 Ordines servare,	to keep ranks, keep their places.
1055 Oriens sol,	the east.

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1056 Orta luce,	at daybreak, dawn.
1057 Ortum est ab,	arose among, began with.
1058 Ortus solis,	sunrise.
1059 Ovis vivere,	to live on eggs.
1060 Pacem confirmare,	to establish peace.
1061 Pacem redimere,	to procure, purchase, peace.
1062 Pace sunt usi,	they accepted the offer of peace.
1063 Pace uti,	to observe the peace, remain at peace, accept the offer of peace.
1064 Parati in armis,	armed for war.
1065 Pari acclivitate,	of like ascent.
1066 Pari altitudinis fastigio,	of equal height.
1067 Par intervallum,	the same distance.
1068 Pari spatio atque,	with the same distance as.
1069 Pari spatio transmissus,	with a passage of the same length.
1070 Partim qui—partim qui,	some of whom — others of whom.
1071 Partitis copiis,	with forces divided.
1072 Parvo pretio,	at a low price, figure.
1073 Parvula proelia,	skirmishes.
1074 Passis capillis,	with disheveled hair.
1075 Passis manibus,	with outstretched hands.
1076 Paterfamilias,	head of a household.
1077 Patrum nostrorum memoria,	in the time of our fathers.
1078 Pauca respondere,	to reply briefly, in a few words.
1079 Paucae ultimae nationes,	a few of the most remote tribes.
1080 Pauci de nostris,	a few of our men, soldiers.
1081 Paucis ante annis,	a few years before.
1082 Paucis ante diebus,	a few days before.
1083 Paucis diebus intermissis,	a few days having intervened.
1084 Paucis mensibus ante,	a few months before.
1085 Paucis post diebus,	a few days after.
1086 Paulo ante,	a little while ago, a short time ago.
1087 Paulo fortius,	unusually brave.

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1088 Paulo infra, a little farther down.
1089 Paulo infra elephantos, a little smaller than elephants.
1090 Paulo longius, a little too far, somewhat further than usual, some little distance.
1091 Paulo post, a little after.
1092 Paulo supra hanc memoriam, a little beyond the memory of this generation, a little before our time.
1093 Paulo tardius, somewhat slowly.
1094 Peccandi causa, ground of offence, a motive for doing wrong.
1095 Pecore vivere, to live on meat.
1096 Pecunia sollicitatus, bribed.
1097 Pedem referre, to give way, withdraw, retreat.
1098 Pedestre proelium, engagement on land, land battle.
1099 Pedestres copiae, infantry, the foot.
1100 Pedestria itinera, approaches by land, journeys on foot, land routes.
1101 Pedibus, on foot, by land.
1102 Peius accidisse, that a worse fate had befallen.
1103 Penitus ad extremos fines, even to their most remote frontiers.
1104 Per aetatem, on account of age.
1105 Per Alpes, over the Alps.
1106 Per angustias, through the narrow pass.
1107 Per anni tempus potuit, the time of the year would allow.
1108 Per concilium, in council.
1109 Per cruciatum, with torture.
1110 Perendino die, on the day after to-morrow, day after to-morrow, in two days.
1111 Per eorum corpora, over their dead bodies.
1112 Per eos, by their means.
1113 Perfacile factu, easy to do, accomplish.
1114 Per fidem, through plighted faith, in violation of good faith. [Haedui.
1115 Per Haeduos, through the mediation of the

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1116 Periculum facere,	to make an attempt, trial.
1117 Periculum inferre,	to create, cause, danger.
1118 Per indicium,	through an informer.
1119 Per insidias,	treacherously.
1120 Per manus,	from hand to hand.
1121 Per munitiones,	over the fortifications.
1122 Perpaucis desideratis,	with very few exceptions.
1123 Perpetuae in longitudinem,	along the whole length.
1124 Per se,	alone, without help, with his consent; of, in, themselves.
1125 Per suos principes,	through the influence of their leading men.
1126 Per te licet (licere),	you allow, you do not hinder.
1127 Per temonem percurrere,	to run along the pole.
1128 Perterriti ferebantur,	rushed in terror.
1129 Perterritus timore,	struck with, overcome by, terror.
1130 Perturbantur,	they are in doubt.
1131 Perturbatis ordinibus,	the ranks being broken.
1132 Pervenire ad,	to arrive at.
1133 Per vim,	forcibly.
1134 Petentibus Haeduis,	since the Haeduans begged, at the request of the Haeduans.
1135 Petentibus Haeduis dare veniam,	to pardon at the request of the Haedui, to grant the request of the Haedui.
1136 Petentibus Remis,	Since the Remi begged, at the request of the Remi.
1137 Petentibus veniam dare,	to grant their request.
1138 Petere contendere,	to seek earnestly.
1139 Petere ut liceat,	to ask permission.
1140 Phalangem facere,	to form a phalanx.
1141 Pila intercepta remitterent,	caught the javelins and hurled them back.
1142 Piscibus vivere,	to live on fish.
1143 Placuit ei, ut mitteret,	he decided, resolved, to send.
1144 Plumbum album,	tin.

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1145 Pluribus praesentibus, in the presence of many.
1146 Pluribus verbis, in many words, at great length.
1147 Pluribus verbis petere, to ask with many entreaties.
1148 Plurimum posse, to have great influence, to be very powerful, to be influential.
1149 Plurimum valere, to have a very great influence, to have great weight, to be very strong.
1150 Plus animo providere, to have clearer foresight.
1151 Plus animo providere et praesentire, to have clearer insight and judgment.
1152 Plus doloris capere, to experience more chagrin.
1153 Plus posse privatim, to have a great influence as a private citizen, to have more influence in a private capacity.
1154 Poena capitis, the punishment of death.
1155 Poenam sequi, that punishment should befall, that punishment be inflicted on.
1156 Poenam sequi oportebat, the punishment was to follow.
1157 Poenas pendere, to suffer punishment, to pay the penalty.
1158 Poenas persolvere, to suffer punishment, to pay the penalty.
1159 Poenas repetere, to demand satisfaction, to take revenge.
1160 Pontem facere, to build a bridge.
1161 Pontem faciendum curare, to cause a bridge to be built.
1162 Porrecta loca aperta, extended open ground.
1163 Porta decumana, the decuman, rear, gate of the camp.
1164 Portibus interiectis, harbors lying at intervals.
1165 Portum capere, to reach the port.
1166 Post diem tertium, three days after, on the third day, in two days, the next day but one, the second day after.
1167 Postero die, on the following day, the next day, the next day after that.

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1168 Post eum quae erant,	the rear of his army.
1169 Postridie eius diei,	on the day after this, on the following day, the next day.
1170 Post tergum,	in the rear.
1171 Potentiae causa,	to gain power, influence, for the sake of influence.
1172 Potestatem facere,	to give an opportunity, chance, to grant permission.
1173 (Praedae) nomine,	on the pretence of.
1174 Praedam esse illorum,	that the booty was theirs.
1175 Praedandi causa,	to plunder.
1176 Praemium constituere,	to offer a reward.
1177 Praemium proponere,	to offer a reward.
1178 Praesentia animi,	presence of mind.
1179 Praesidio esse,	to guard.
1180 Praesidi tantum est,	the garrison is so small.
1181 Praesto esse,	to meet, to be waiting for.
1182 Praeter opinionem,	contrary to expectation.
1183 Praeter spem,	beyond hope.
1184 Pridie eius diei,	on the day before, on the preceding day.
1185 Prima luce,	at daybreak, dawn.
1186 Prima nocte,	in the early part of the night.
1187 Primorum ordinum centuriones,	centurions of the first rank.
1188 Primi ordines,	centurions of the first rank, captains of the first companies.
1189 Primi pili centurio,	the chief centurion of the first maniple.
1190 Primos civitatis,	the best, most influential, men of the state.
1191 Primum agmen,	the van (of an army).
1192 Primum pilum duxerat,	had commanded in the first century of the first cohort, had been first centurion.
1193 Primum suo deinde omnium remotis equis,	having removed first his own horse, then those of all.
1194 Princeps legationis,	the head of the embassy.

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1195 Principatum obtinere, tenere,	to be at the head, to hold the leadership.
1196 Principatus atque imperium,	the highest civil and military power.
1197 Principes belli inferendi,	leaders in waging war.
1198 Pro ariete,	as a buttress.
1199 Pro certo ponere,	to regard as certain.
1200 Pro cultu,	considering the degree of civilization.
1201 Proelio abstinere,	to refrain from giving battle.
1202 Proelio equestri contenditur,	a cavalry battle is going on.
1203 Proelium committere,	to begin battle, to join battle.
1204 Proelium equestre adversum,	an unsuccessful engagement of cavalry.
1205 Proelium facere,	to fight a battle.
1206 Proelium intermittere,	to break off a battle.
1207 Proelium restituere,	to renew, restore, a battle.
1208 Proelium supersedere,	to abstain, refrain, from battle, defer the engagement.
1209 Pro explorato habere,	to regard as certain, consider certain.
1210 Pro magnis officiis,	in return for important services, in considerations of important services.
1211 Pro multitudine hominum,	in proportion to the population, in view of the great number of men, considering the number of inhabitants.
1212 Pro nummo,	for coin.
1213 Pro perfuga,	in the assumed character of a deserter, as a deserter.
1214 Pro pietate,	in the name of patriotism.
1215 Propinquitatibus affinitatibusque,	by ties of kinship and affinity, by ties of blood and alliances of marriage, by ties of relationship and by matrimonial alliances, by ties of blood and marriage, by relationship and marriage.

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1216 Pro praetore,	with power of praetor, with authority of general.
1217 Proprium virtutis,	a peculiar property, an evidence, a mark, of valor.
1218 Propter angustias,	on account of the narrowness of the passage.
1219 Propterea quod,	because, inasmuch as.
1220 Propter eximiam opinionem virtutis,	on account of their high reputation for valor, on account of their uncommon reputation for courage.
1221 Pro re comperta,	as an established fact.
1222 Pro sano facere,	to act as a sane man, rational.
1223 Pro se quisque,	each one for himself, each to the best of his ability.
1224 Prospectu tenebris adempto,	the view cut off by the darkness.
1225 Pro suggestu,	in front of the platform, from the tribunal.
1226 Pro tempore et pro re,	to suit the time and circumstance.
1227 Pro vallo,	as a barricade, rampart.
1228 Pro viso,	as if seen.
1229 Proximi Rhenum,	nearest the Rhine.
1230 Proximis comitiis,	at the last election.
1231 Publice (iurare),	for the people.
1232 Publice (polliceri),	in the name of the state, for the state.
1233 Publice privatimque,	for the state and for themselves.
1234 Publicum consilium,	a public measure, action by general consent.
1235 Pudor valet,	self-respect controls.
1236 Puerilis aetas,	boyhood, of childhood.
1237 Pueri mulieresque,	women and children.
1238 Pugnandi potestatem facere,	to offer battle.
1239 Pugnantibus occurrit,	he found them fighting.
1240 Pugnatum est,	they fought.

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1241 Pulcherrimum indicare,	to consider most glorious.
1242 Qua de causa,	for this reason, why.
1243 Quae civitas,	a state which.
1244 Quae pars,	the part that.
1245 Quae pars ea,	the part which.
1246 Quaerere ab (ex),	to ask of, to ask.
1247 Qua ex parte,	from this fact, and on this account, in which respect, for this reason.
1248 Qua ex re,	owing to this, in consequence of which, and from this circumstance.
1249 Quae visum est,	what it seemed proper, fitting.
1250 Qua in re,	in which (this).
1251 Quam ad rem,	and for this purpose.
1252 Quam celerrime,	as swiftly as possible.
1253 Quam consuetudo fert,	than usual.
1254 Quam diu,	as long as.
1255 Quam frequentissimi,	in as large numbers as possible.
1256 Quam in partem,	in which (what) direction, in whatever direction, place.
1257 Quam maximus,	the greatest possible, as much as possible, the longest possible.
1258 Quam minimum spati,	as little time as possible.
1259 Quam ob rem,	on account of which, why, on which account, for which reason, wherefore.
1260 Quam plurimi,	as many as possible.
1261 Quam plurimum valere,	to have as great weight as
1262 Quam primum,	as soon as possible. [possible.
1263 Quam quem ad finem,	than as far as.
1264 Qua multa utebatur,	which he spoke fluently.
1265 Quantae (civitates),	how important.
1266 Quanto cum periculo,	at how great a risk, attended with how great danger.
1267 Quanto opere,	how much, how greatly.
1268 Quanto opere rei publicae intersit,	how greatly (much) it concerns the republic.

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1269 Quantum boni,	how much virtue, advantage, good.
1270 Quantum eorum tignorum iunctura distabat,	which was the distance between those piles.
1271 Qua re,	wherefore, why, on account of which.
1272 Quem ad modum,	as, how.
1273 Qui ante fuerant,	who had been with him before.
1274 Quibus mandatum esset,	who had been intrusted, those to whom the duty should be assigned, to whom it should be officially assigned.
1275 Quibusnam manibus,	with what hands, pray.
1276 Quibus rebus,	by these means, on this account, for these reasons.
1277 Quibus rebus (cognitis),	this.
1278 Quicquid possunt,	whatever power they have.
1279 Quid de legibus deminuere,	to disregard in any manner.
1280 Quid fieri oporteret,	what ought to be done.
1281 Quid hostis virtute posset,	what the enemy's mettle was.
1282 Quid populo Romano negoti esset,	what business the Roman people could have.
1283 Quid possent,	how powerful they were, how strong they were, what strength they had.
1284 Quid sibi vellent,	what they wanted, what business they had.
1285 Quid sibi vellet,	what his plan is, what did he intend, wish.
1286 Quid sui consili sit,	what his own plan is.
1287 Quid virtute possent,	what they could do by valor.
1288 Quietis causa,	to rest.
1289 Quin etiam,	nay even, moreover, in fact.
1290 Quintis castris,	after five days' journey, in five
1291 Quo consuerat intervallo,	at the usual distance. [days.
1292 Quod gloriarentur,	as to their boasting.
1293 Quod ni,	but if not.

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1294 Quod posset,	as far as he could do it.
1295 Quod proelium,	a battle which.
1296 Quod si antiquissimum quodque tempus spectari oporteret,	but if priority of time should always be regarded.
1297 Quod traducat,	as to his leading over.
1298 Quo in loco res esset,	what the situation was.
1299 Quo pacto,	in what manner.
1300 Quorum eos paenitere necesse est,	of which they must repent.
1301 Quorum in fide,	under whose protection.
1302 Quos singuli singulos delegerant,	whom they had each severally chosen.
1303 Quo ventus ferebat,	toward which the wind was blowing.
1304 Rari propugnabant,	made sorties in small detachments, numbers, squads.
1305 Ratio atque ordo,	plan and arrangement.
1306 Ratio atque usus,	theory and practice.
1307 Rationem habere,	to keep an account, consider, act in view of, take care.
1308 Rationem inire,	to take an account, to make an estimate, to form a plan.
1309 Ratio et consilium,	stratagem and cunning.
1310 Ratio ordoque agminis,	the plan and arrangement of the march, the regular order of the line of march.
1311 Rebellionem facere,	to renew the war, to resume hostilities.
1312 Rebus quam maturrime occurrendum putabat,	possibilities which he thought must be met at once, as promptly as possible.
1313 Receptui canere,	to give the signal for retreat.
1314 Recessum dare,	to give a chance to retreat.
1315 Recta fluminis regione,	in a straight line along the river, parallel with the river.
1316 Recusaturos quo minus essent,	refuse to be.

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1317 Re deliberata,	after discussing the matter.
1318 Re demonstrata,	when the subject had been laid before them.
1319 Redempta habere,	to have purchased, to buy up and hold, to farm.
1320 Referre ad,	to lay before.
1321 Re frumentaria premi,	to suffer for lack of supplies.
1322 Regno occupato,	after seizing the power in their respective states.
1323 Regnum obtinere,	to hold supreme power.
1324 Rei eventum experiri,	to await the issue.
1325 Rei frumentariae causa,	for the purpose of procuring provisions.
1326 Rei militaris ratio,	the art of warfare, military science.
1327 Re in controversiam deducta,	as a dispute had arisen in regard to the matter.
1328 Rei novitate,	unexpected occurrence.
1329 Re integra,	before any action was taken, at the outset.
1330 Rei publicae commodo,	to the advantage of the state.
1331 (Rei publicae) tribuere,	to grant out of regard to.
1332 Relatis in publicum (cornibus),	publicly displayed.
1333 Religiones interpretari,	to solve religious questions.
1334 Relinquebatur ut,	the result was that.
1335 Relinquit animus Sextium,	consciousness leaves Sextius, Sextius faints.
1336 Reliquis deinceps diebus,	the remaining days uninterruptedly, in all the remaining
1337 Reliqui temporis,	in the future. [days.
1338 Reliquus nemo,	no one else.
1339 Rem bene gerere,	to operate successfully.
1340 Rem deferre,	to bring information.
1341 Rem gerere,	to fight.
1342 Remigrare in agros,	to disband.
1343 Rem in periculum deducere,	to cause a perilous situation.

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1344 Remis cum spe defensionis studium propugnandi accessit, eagerness for a vigorous defence was inspired in the Remi.

1345 Remissionibus frigoribus, less intense cold, the cold being less severe.

1346 Remittere de celeritate, to slacken speed.

1347 Rem obtinere, to gain the day.

1348 Rem producere, to protract, prolong.

1349 Rem suscipere, to undertake a service.

1350 Renonum tegimenta, garments of pelt.

1351 Re nova, by the suddenness of the event.

1352 Renuntiatum est, word was brought back.

1353 Renuntiatur, word is brought back.

1354 Reperit esse vera, he found the truth to be.

1355 Res ad paucitatem defensorum pervenerat, the number of defenders had been greatly reduced.

1356 Res adversae, want of success, adversity.

1357 Res communis, the common interest.

1358 Res divinae, divine worship, religion, matters of religion.

1359 Res est, it is a fact, it is so.

1360 Res familiaris, private property.

1361 Res frumentaria, grain-supply, provisions.

1362 Res gestae, events, occurrences, exploits, deeds, operations, a campaign.

1363 Res militaris, military affairs, art of warfare.

1364 Res novae, a new form of government, a revolution.

1365 Res publicae, the common weal, the state, the

1366 Rogare ut liceat, to ask permission. [republic.

1367 Rogatum auxilium, to ask aid.

1368 Romanos ad insequendum tardare, to check the Romans in their pursuit.

1369 Rursus communicato consilio, after a second deliberation.

1370 Sacramento rogare, to bind by an oath, to enlist under oath, to enlist, to administer the military oath.

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1371 Sacrificiis interdicere, to prohibit from attendance at
1372 Saepius quaerere, to inquire repeatedly. [sacrifices.
1373 Salute desperata, despairing of saving one's self.
1374 Salutis suae causa, to protect one's self.
1375 Satis commode, with sufficient readiness, ease, to much advantage.
1376 Satisfactionem accipere, to accept an apology, excuse.
1377 Satis grandis, rather large, tolerably large.
1378 Satis habere, to deem sufficient.
1379 Scuta colligare, to lock together the shields.
1380 Scuta pellibus inducere, to cover with skins.
1381 Scutis innixi, leaning on their shields.
1382 Se absente, in his absence.
1383 Se ad eorum amicitiam adgregare. to attach one's self to them.
1384 Se aestus incitat (invitat), the flood rushes in.
1385 Se animo demittere, to be discouraged.
1386 Se colligere, to collect one's wits, recover, rally.
1387 Se conferre, to betake one's self, retire, withdraw, go.
1388 Se conicere, to throw one's self, rush.
1389 Se consule, in his consulship.
1390 Se continere, to remain.
1391 Sectionem eius oppidi universam vendidit, he sold as booty the whole population of the town with all its possessions.
1392 Secum habere, to have with him, to detain.
1393 Secundiores res, greater prosperity.
1394 Secundo flumine, down the stream.
1395 Secundum ea, besides that, besides these facts, next to those things, in accordance with these things.
1396 Secundum naturam fluminis, in the direction of the current, down-stream.
1397 Se dedere, to submit, surrender one's self.
1398 Se eicere, to rush out.

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1399 Se eripere,	to rescue one's self, escape.
1400 Se ex labore reficere,	to rest.
1401 Se ex navi proicere,	to leap from the ship.
1402 Se habere rationem officii,	that he is considering his duty.
1403 Se hostibus offerre,	to throw one's self upon the enemy, to expose one's self to the enemy, to encounter, meet, the enemy.
1404 Se illis offerre,	to place himself at their service.
1405 Se incitare,	to rush in.
1406 Se in clientelam dicare,	to surrender themselves as vassals, to attach one's self, to bind one's self.
1407 Se in flumen praecipitare,	to plunge into the river.
1408 Se in servitutem dicere,	to surrender.
1409 Se in silvas abdere,	to hide in the woods, flee and hide in the woods.
1410 Se invito,	against his will, without his consent, permission.
1411 Se ipsi premerent,	crowd, impede, embarrass each other.
1412 Se legionariis militibus praeferrent,	attempted to show themselves superior to the regular soldiers.
1413 Semel atque iterum,	once and again, more than once, again and again, repeatedly, time and again.
1414 Sementes facere,	to sow grain, do planting.
1415 Sementes quam maximas facere,	to sow as much grain as possible.
1416 Se militibus praeferre,	to place one's self in front of the soldiers.
1417 Senatus consultum,	a decree of the senate.
1418 Sententiam dicere,	to give an opinion.
1419 Se praesente,	in his presence.
1420 Se proicere ad pedes,	to throw one's self at the feet.
1421 Sequanis invitis,	if the Sequani were unwilling.

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1422 Se recipere, to betake one's self, to retire, withdraw, go.
1423 Sermonis aditus, occasion for intercourse, access for conversation, personal acquaintance.
1424 Servili tumultu, at the time of the insurrection of the slaves, at the time of the servile war, at the time of the servile insurrection.
1425 Servorum loco, as slaves.
1426 Sese fugae mandare, to betake one's self to flight.
1427 Se (stimulis) induere, to be pierced by.
1428 Se suaque, themselves and what they had, themselves and their belongings.
1429 Se suaque omnia, themselves and all they had, themselves and all their possessions.
1430 Se sustinere, to hold one's self up, stand, [stand up.
1431 Se tenere, to remain, stay, keep one's self.
1432 Se vallis induere, to impale one's self.
1433 Si ab illis initium transeundi fieret, if they should start to cross.
1434 Sibi eam rem curae futuram, that he would consider the matter, that he would attend to this business.
1435 Sibi minus dubitationis dari, that he had less hesitation, that he felt less doubt.
1436 Sibi mortem consciscere, to commit suicide.
1437 Sibi persuasum habebant, they were persuaded, convinced.
1438 Sibi purgati, exculpated by him, blameless in his sight.
1439 Sibi quaerendum, that it was necessary for them to
1440 Sibi suscipere, to take upon one's self. [inquire.
1441 Siccitates paludum, the dryness of the marshes.
1442 Si compertum est, if proof is discovered. [about.
1443 Signa convertere, to wheel, change front, face
1444 Signa ferre, to march, move on, move.

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1445 Signa inferre,	to advance, to attack, charge.
1446 Signa subsequi,	to follow the standard, keep in order of battle, keep the line of march.
1447 Si gravius quid acciderit,	if anything serious should occur.
1448 (Silva) arta,	thick.
1449 Simulata amicitia,	under the pretence of friendship.
1450 Simul atque,	as soon as.
1451 Simul — simul,	partly — partly, both — and.
1452 Sine imperio,	without a commander.
1453 Sine offensione animi,	without wounding one's feelings.
1454 Singillatim appellare,	to make personal mention of.
1455 Singula milia,	each a thousand apiece.
1456 Singuli carri,	wagons one by one, carts in single file, carts one at a time.
1457 Singuli singulos,	each taking one, each horseman one.
1458 Singulis legionibus singulos legatos praefecit,	he placed one lieutenant in command of each legion.
1459 Si nihil esset durius,	if no accident happened, if there should be no special danger.
1460 Si quando,	if even, when once.
1461 Si quid erat durius,	if there was any unusual difficulty, if there was any severe contest.
1462 Si quid ille se velit,	if he wishes anything of him.
1463 Si quid ipsi a Caesare opus esset,	if he wanted anything of Caesar.
1464 Si quid opus facto esset,	if anything was necessary to be done, if anything needs to be done.
1465 Si quo erat longius prodeundum,	if there was occasion for advancing to any place, if it was necessary to advance especially far to any point, if it was necessary to advance further than usual, if it was necessary to go to any distance.

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1466	Si quo opus esset,	if they were needed anywhere.
1467	Solis occasus,	sunset.
1468	Sol oriens,	the east.
1469	Soror ex matre,	a half sister [a sister on the mother's side].
1470	Sortium beneficio,	by the favor of the lots, thanks to the lots, thanks to fortune.
1471	Spatiis intermissis,	leaving intervals.
1472	Spatio intermisso,	alter a time, an interval.
1473	Speculandi causa,	as a spy.
1474	Speculatoria navigia,	picket-boats, spy-boats, reconnoitering-boats.
1475	Spe deicere,	to deprive of hope, to disappoint.
1476	(Spem salutis in virtute) ponere,	to find, seek.
1477	Spem se fefellisse,	that hope had disappointed them.
1478	Spes hostibus discessit,	hope forsook the enemy.
1479	Staturam alere,	to increase the height.
1480	Studia rei militaris,	warlike pursuits.
1481	Studium bellandi,	a passion for war.
1482	Suae dignitatis esse,	to be consistent with his own dignity, in accordance with his own dignity.
1483	Sua sponte,	by their own means, of themselves, unaided, of one's own accord, voluntarily.
1484	Sua voluntate,	with his approval.
1485	Sub bruma,	in winter.
1486	Sub corona vendere,	to sell as slaves, to sell at public auction.
1487	Subeuntes intermittere,	to cease coming up.
1488	Sub iugum mittere,	to send under the yoke.
1489	Sublatis ancoris,	having weighed anchor.
1490	Sub lucem,	towards daybreak.
1491	Sub monte,	at the foot of a mountain.
1492	Sub oculis,	in sight.

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1493 Sub pellibus,	in tents, in the camp.
1494 Sub sarcinis,	encumbered with packs.
1495 Sub sarcinis exercitus,	an army encumbered with packs.
1496 Sub septentrionibus,	towards the north, in the north.
1497 Subsidio esse,	to be of assistance.
1498 Subsidium ferre,	to rescue.
1499 Subsidium rogatum,	to ask aid.
1500 Sub sinistra,	on the left.
1501 Sub vallo,	just under the wall.
1502 Sub vesperum,	towards nightfall, just at evening, just before evening, towards evening, about evening.
1503 Sub vexillo,	in a detachment.
1504 Succedere in eorum locum,	succeed in their position.
1505 Sui capitis periculo,	at the risk of their lives.
1506 Sui potestatem facere,	to give a chance at him, to give an opportunity to attack him, to give an opportunity for fighting him.
1507 Sui recipiendi,	of refreshing themselves.
1508 Summa belli,	the policy of the campaign, the general management of the war, the whole plan, conduct, of the war, the chief control of the war.
1509 Summa imperi,	the chief command.
1510 Summa imperi bellique administrandi,	the chief management of the war.
1511 Summam imperi permittere,	to place the command in the hands of.
1512 Summam imperi tenere,	to be commander-in-chief.
1513 Summam in spem venire,	to have the greatest hope, to entertain the highest hopes.
1514 Summa omnium rerum,	the whole amount, the sum of all the forces.

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1515	Summa omnium rerum redit,	the chief power is referred.
1516	Summa species earum stantium,	a perfect appearance of standing trees.
1517	Summa tranquillitas,	a dead calm.
1518	Summis copiis,	with all the forces, with all one's might, in force.
1519	Summis utrisque rebus,	matters of the greatest concern to both, matters of the highest importance to both.
1520	Summo magistratui praesse,	to be invested with the highest authority, hold the highest office, hold the chief magistracy.
1521	Summum in cruciatum venire,	to meet the cruelest torture.
1522	Summum iugum,	the very summit (of a mountain).
1523	Summus mons,	the summit of a mountain.
1524	Suo more,	in accordance with their custom.
1525	Suo nomine,	on his own account, personally.
1526	Suo sumptu,	at his own expense.
1527	Superioribus locis occupatis,	though they had seized higher ground.
1528	Supplicationem reddere,	to offer a thanksgiving.
1529	Supplicio afficere,	to punish.
1530	Supplicium sumere de,	to punish, inflict punishment upon.
1531	Suspicionem dare,	to excite a suspicion.
1532	Suspicio timoris,	an imputation of fear.
1533	Tantam multitudinem quantum fuit diei spatium,	as large a number as the length of the day permitted, as many as time allowed.
1534	Tanti esse,	to be of so great account, so great value.
1535	Tanto spatio quantum,	as far as, over as much ground as.
1536	Tantulae res,	such trifles.

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1537 Tantulo spatio interiecto, as they were so near.
1538 Tantum potest, has so much weight, power, influence.
1539 Tantum valere, to have much weight.
1540 Tela missa excipere, to pick up spent weapons.
1541 Tela recipi, to be exposed to missiles.
1542 Tempestatem ferrent, they weathered the storm.
1543 Tempore exclusus, prevented, cut off, by want of time.
1544 Temporis tanta fuit exiguitas, the time was so short.
1545 Tempus ab opere intermittere, at any time cease the work.
1546 Tempus anni, the season.
1547 Tempus instantis belli, time of immediate, active, war.
1548 Tenuis praeda, meager booty.
1549 Tenuis valetudo, delicate health.
1550 Terga vertere, to turn the back, flee, to turn and flee.
1551 Terram intueri, to look upon the ground, to stand with downcast eyes.
1552 Terrorem inferre, to inspire terror.
1553 Tertia ex parte, on the third side.
1554 Tertia fere vigilia, shortly after midnight.
1555 Tertia pars, one third.
1556 Testudinem facere, to form a testudo.
1557 Tolerandae hiemis causa, as a supply for the winter.
1558 Totis moenibus, all along the walls.
1559 Totis trepidatur castris, the whole camp is thrown into confusion, there is a bustle throughout the camp.
1560 Tranare contenderunt, by great effort swam across.
1561 Transcendere in naves, to board the ships.
1562 Transversa fossa, a cross ditch.
1563 Tres partes, three quarters.
1564 Tribunus militum, tribune of the soldiers, military tribune.
1565 Tributa pendere, to pay tribute.

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1566 Tridui viam,	a three days' journey.
1567 Triduo intermisso,	after the lapse of three days, after an interval of three days, leaving an interval of three days.
1568 Triduum iter,	a three days' march.
1569 Tumulus terrenus,	hill free from rocks.
1570 Turris agere,	to bring up the towers.
1571 Ubi eo ventum est,	when they arrived there.
1572 Ubi primum,	as soon as.
1573 Ultro (ad se venire),	without his asking it.
1574 Ultro citroque,	hither and thither, back and forth, to and fro, backwards and forwards, on both sides.
1575 Ululatum tollere,	to raise a shout.
1576 Una (celeritate),	alone.
1577 Una cum,	along with, together with.
1578 Una ex parte,	on one side.
1579 Unde erant egressi,	the place they had left.
1580 Unde erant profecti,	whence they had come.
1581 Uno tempore,	at the same time, at once.
1582 Unum se esse,	that he was the only one.
1583 Unum sentiunt ac probant,	agree in their views and plans.
1584 Unus e (ex),	one of.
1585 Urbanae res,	affairs in Rome.
1586 Urbanus motus,	a disturbance in Rome.
1587 Usque ad,	up to, until.
1588 Usque eo,	to such an extent, even to this point.
1589 Usui esse,	to be of service, to be useful.
1590 Usus est,	it is necessary, there is need.
1591 Usu venire,	to happen, occur, come to pass.
1592 Ut a viris fortibus pugnari debuit,	as brave men ought, were bound, to fight.
1593 Ut erat ei praeceptum,	as he had been ordered.
1594 Ut fert illorum opinio,	as their notion is, as is their opinion.

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1595 Ut natura montis ferebat, according to the outline of the mountain.
1596 Ut quibus esset persuasum, as those would do who had been convinced.
1597 Ut quisque est amplissimus, ita plurimos clientes habet, the more distinguished a man is, so much the greater the number of clients he has.
1598 Utraque re, by either method.
1599 Utrisque ad animum occurrit, the thought occurs to both.
1600 Ut semel, when once, as soon as.
1601 Ut usus navium eriperetur, so that the usefulness of the ships was lost.
1602 Ut victoria explorata, as if the victory were assured, certain.
1603 Vacuum ab defensoribus, destitute of, lacking, defenders.
1604 Vada excipere, to encounter the shallows.
1605 Vado transire, to ford.
1606 Vallum ascendere, to mount, scale, the rampart.
1607 Vallum conscendere, to man, mount, the rampart.
1608 Varietas (pellium), varied, different, colors.
1609 Vectigalia deteriora facere, to impair, diminish, revenues.
1610 Vectorium navigium, a transport-ship.
1611 Venire subsidio, to come to help.
1612 Venti magnitudo, high wind.
1613 Vento se dare, to run before the wind.
1614 Verba facere, to speak, plead, act as spokesman.
1615 Veteres iniuriae, wrongs of long standing.
1616 Vexillum proponere, to hang out the flag.
1617 Vi contendere, to force a passage.
1618 Victu et cultu corporis, food and clothing.
1619 Vim facere, to use violence, resist, use force.
1620 Vim (hostium) prohibere, to repel the violent attack.
1621 Vim tempestatis pati, to endure, stand the violence of, the storm.
1622 Vineas agere, to push forward, set in motion, advance, the sheds.

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1623 Virtute praecedere,	to surpass in valor, bravery.
1624 Vis iumentorum,	multitude of beasts of burden.
1625 Vitae consulere,	to spare life.
1626 Vitam tolerare,	to sustain, preserve, life.
1627 Vita superare,	to survive.
1628 Vocem exprimere,	to elicit an answer, to extort a reply.
1629 Voce significare,	to show by the tones of one's voice.
1630 Vocibus ac timore,	by the expression of fear.
1631 Vocibus carpere,	to taunt.
1632 Vocibus increpitare,	to taunt.
1633 Volgus militum,	the common soldiers, the army.
1634 Vulgo regna occupabantur,	the sovereign power was usually seized.
1635 Vulnera inferre,	to inflict wounds.
1636 Vultum ferre,	to dare to look in one's face.
1637 Vultum fingere,	to put on a brave face, to control the countenance, to control one's feelings, to compose one's countenance.

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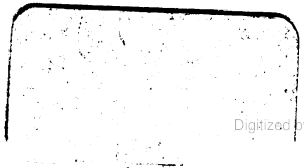

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